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THE ARBITRATION TREATY.

Senate Adopts a Modification of the Clifton Amendment.

The Senate remained in secret session yes terday afternoon for three hours and a half, during which time it disposed of all the important amendments to the general treaty of aristration, and failed otterly to agree to z time when the final vote shall be taken. Voting will be resonant on all amendments that may then be pending today at a o'clock, and after that hour no further owendments will be permitted.

The most interesting feature of the sersion was the notice given by Mr. Bineterough of North Dricota, that he unity, offer as a substitute for the whole treats a declaration in the shape of a resolution that the United States is in favor of the principle of arbitration, but but the benefits filled rapidly again, and that the expendes of the line do not demand that such a treaty should be now ratified. Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts pected to such a proceeding, and said. that he would make a point of order egainst it when the resolution was of-

The voting began premptly at 2 o'clock. according to the agreement, the first vote being on the amendment offered by Mr. Boar, which consisted of a combination of the Chiltonamendment and the amendmen to the first acticle of the treaty submitted by the committee at the last session This remembers provides that "Any difference which, in the indement of either over, materially affects its henor or its domestic or foreign policy, shall not be re ferred to arbitration under this freaty, except by special agreement." There is also this a prevision similar to that of Mr. Chilton, which stipulates that each estion proposed to be submitted to arbi tration under the treaty must first be went to the Senate for action by that body us in the case of the original treaty. This

was adopted by a vote of 54 to 13. In spite the adoption of this, Mr. Chilton his amendment, but it was laid by a vote of 47 to 23. Mr. relative to the command all ques-ber recurries of the United is also laid upon the table, but with en and tims vote.

Mr. Foraker, contending that the text f the treaty was ambiguous as to the endment, waich provides that there shall parate court for each case that may mied, and this was agreed to by sed majoriti.

nit, shaght to strike out Cawling - Utan, shaght to strike ou Judiciary of a State or Territory when one question in which such State of Territory is interested is a subject for arbitration. This was, however voted down. Mr. Morgan moved to strike tout Article 7, which relates to the methods to be pursued when objections are taken to the jurisdiction of the tribunal, but he withdrew the motion, stating that he would

Article 9 contains a provision which r quires that in the event of an award being made by an equally divided court the shall be no recourse to hostile measures of any description until the mediation of one or more friendly powers has been in wired by one or both of the parties. Mr Mills of Texas moved to strike out this prorision, but this motion was also laid or the table by a yea and nay vote. Severa other amendments of a minor characte sere offered, but shared the same fate.

Mr. Davis pressed for an agreement fo he following Monday, but Mr. Stewart bjected. Mr. Stewart contended that there ad been no agreement with respect to the This should be done, he busis of two votes for the treaty as aisst one on the other side of the be determined by a two-thirds vote clusion was reached on the subject, Stewart, refusing to withdraw his

on arrangement for the vote adoption of the Hoar amend s westened the opposition to the we two-thirds of the Senate when

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Five Democrats and One Populist Voted Yea.

ANTI-TRUST PROVISION LOST

The Democrats Succeeded in Force ing a Yea and Nay Vote Upon It. A Great Crowd Witnessed the Closing Scenes of the Debate. The Vote in Detail.

The Dingley tariff bill passed the House yesterday by a majority of 84. The vote stood, yeas 205, nays 122, answering present and not voting 21.

and one Populist voted for the bill. Two Populists, Messrs, Barlow and Simpson, voted in the negative, as did several members elected by a fusion of two parties. The three silver party men and the remainder of the Populists answered present when their names were called. The Popu list who voted for the bill was Mr. Howard of Alabama, and the Democrats were Messrs Kieberg and Slayden of Texas and Bronssard, Davey and Meyer of Louisiana

The Democrats finally succeeded in force ing a yea and may vote on the anti-trust ent offered by Mr. Dockery, but it was without debate, and in such a way that Republicans generally will claim that they were not put on record as opposed to a provision that would guard the bill from being taken advantage of for the formation of trusts. With this sort of escape from the charge of favoring monopolies, every Republican present voted against the amend ment. Every Democrat present and nearly every member of the minority voted for it. Three who voted on the passage of the bill failed to vote at all on this proposition. The impority was only 49. The vote stood, 148 yeas, 197 mays.

The only anadment to the bill upon which there was a separate vote was that making the law retroactive by placing s duties in effect today, although the bill will certainly not become a law for several vecks and maybe not for several months Upon this the Republicans had a majority of 60, the vote being year, 200; navs, 140 answering present, 6.

The voting began at 3 o'clock, and the final vote was aunounced at 4:35 p. m The last name called was that of Speaker Reed, by his own request, and he voted age in that imitable voice which has risen above so many stormy scenes in that histori chamber. This was greeted with cheer-ing, and the applause was renewed long and loud when the Speaker, a few moments later, amounted the result. Mr. Dingley was congratulated by many Republica members. The House adjourned till Saturday next at 12 m.

There was a great crush of visitors who

wished to be present to see the final voting. The public galleries were com-tained in the properties of the finanting and there was a good attendance in the private galleries. A little thinning out was noticeable about noon by 1:36 o'clock there were groups waiting at the public doors. Before 3 avelock they had grown to throngs that partly filled the corridors, and there were crowds at at the doors of the pursue galleries. the members' gallery, on the west side the siste appeared to be filled.

The diplomatic gallery accommodated many of the ladies of the corps, and the representatives of Japan and Hawall, which constitutes are novid erned over the passage of the bill. They sat patiently through the long hours of the day, and not until the voting was concluded did the visitors make a m



JOHNSON OF INDIANA.

Most of the day was occupied in dis ussion of the general principles of the nessure, and of questions connected with hem, the consequence being that but two or three pages of the hill were read by the clerk for consideration under the five-minute rule. Speeches were made by Mr. Allen of Mississippi, Clark of Misouri, Johnson of Indiana, who told the liouse that he would vote for the bill only because he was assured that the Senate would core its defects, and make harmonious and just; McMillin and Richardson of Ten Pennsylvania, and White or North Caro-

When the committee reported at 3 o'clock sharp, nearly every member was in his seat, but a little later this order was broken up to a great extent, and there was the usual moving about the floor and disappearance into the cloakrooms. Each mem-ber kept sufficient note of the roll call

to answer to his pame. The discussion of the bill began within five minutes after the call to order in the morning. At the or set, on motion of Mr. Dalzell, the specific duly on phenacetine, anti-pyrin, and rati-toxin, was stricken out, and on motion of Mr. Grosvenor, the duty on current was increased from 1 1-2 cents a pound to 2 cents.

There was a discussion on the coal duty, and Mr. Greavener offered the amendment making the buties of the bill apply on April 1, 18s7 Its form then was printed in The Evening Times vesterday, but modified upon suggestions marin appa the floor, so as to include in its fahr Unified States who may be importers lighting of duties when the new bill em lower that in the present law

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Every Republican present, five Democrats

SHELLS FIRED AT IZEDDIN

flourishing.

FIGHTING AT SPINALONGA

Christians Exchange Shots with

the Foreign Ironclads.

Detachments of the Foreign Troops Occupied the Fortress and Assisted the Turks-Greek Cruisers Fish for Torpedoes An Earnest Appeal to the Powers.

London, March 31 - Newscomesfrom Creie onight that the Christians since yesterday have bombarded the blockf.cuse above the Izeddin fort, which, together with the foreign ironclads, replied with shells. 11 o'clock at might, and was resumed this morning. The result is not known

Fort Izeddin dominates Suda Bay The foreign tronclads bombarded the attacking force in support of the Turkisu garrison, which had twelve cannon and be mitrailleuse Finally detachments of the foreign troops occupied the fort-

There has been sharp fighting at Spinlonga. The Cretans succeeded in dislodging the Turks and seized a vessel which was landing ammonition for them. Fighting continues at Herkalion and Retimo.

Several shots have been fired at the foreign occupying force at Butsunaria. The French commander has obtained re-en forcements to replace the Turkish outposts which are said to be absolutely unreliable The fighting at Spinnlonga lasted fortyeight hours. The Turkish garrison m with a heavy loss. A French warship has been despatched to render them such as sistance as may now be practicable Dany thronicle at Plassons, the pendmarters of the Torisish army in Macredonfa.

My opinion is unchanged. War is inevitable if the negotiations of the powers fail. Thirty thousand insurgents, armed to the teeth, are waiting at a certain point on the frontier. A week from today is the andiversary of Greek independence, and it is difficult to believe it can pass without en-thusiasm breaking its bounds, though Prince Constantine's orders are to exercise the atmost strictness to prevent unauthorized action."

It was announced in Paris this afternoon that the powers have decided to proceed to partial blockade of Greece at an early

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the ambassadors have called the attention of the Turkish government to the un-ruliness of the Turks in Canca in firing upon a party of Christians bearing a flag

A dispatch from Salonika says that a panic ensued there last night when it was reported that the Greek cruisers had boats ing for torpedoes off Capecera. boats were discovered by the searchlight of an Italian battleship, but apparently the search was not successful.

The Crown Prince Constantin has is sued the following order to the Greek arms

on the frontier "It has pleased His Majesty King George to entrust me with the high command of the army in Thessaly. In taking up my duties at a critical hour, when great responsibilities are resting upon our fatherland, I feel convinced that you will all do your duty. Remain faithful to your oaths and be patient and firm, in order to overcome all difficulties. By obedience to the laws and to your commanders you will show that you possess that discipline which means the strength and the greatness of

CONSTANTIN ' It is not believed that the arrival of th crown prince at Larissa will entail an im mediate decisive step. His first object is to complete the military preparations for a movement which will probably come fro the direction of Arta.

A disputch from A thens says that a co of the Cretan delegates at Athens has addressed an appeal to Queen Vic

JUSTICE FIELD TO RETIRE peror Franz Josef and the czar, imploring them "To reverse the truel decision of the admirals of the international fleet, who could compel 300,000 Cratans, by the tor-tures of famine, to accept a constitution which would expose them to fresh suffer-ings in the future." The appeal conclude with the demand that the Cretars be a lowed to unite with Greece, where all b

A dispatch from Constantinople says that the suitar believed in phritiy in the fulfiliment of the predictio: that an Armenia dynamite demonstrative would occur in Constantinople on Frbiar, Saturday of Sunday last. Highly amusing account are given of the perturbation of the imperial tenant of the Tildiz Klosk. His ab ject terror necessitated a sleepless vigi of fifty-six bours by all the members of the palace household, who strove in val to allay the fright of their master. nothing unusual occurred at the palace everything is now stresse there. The scar was a trick of certain Hamblians to main over the cowardly and superstitions sult us.

SOME OF THE POWERS OBJECT. They Are Not Content to Have

Foreign Governor for Crete, St. Petersburg, March 31 -The proposal selected as governor of Crete, and that island has not been accented by all the

powers. It is the general opinion here that it is not likely to be accepted. offered three different positions in the Some of the powers are still insisting that the withdrawal of the Greek forces Cabinet His ultimatum, however, was the Attorney Generalship or nothing;" now on the island is a necessary prelim and when the President announced to inary to the establishment of a new regime nembers of his official family, Col. Mc Cook's name was not among them

Reserves Off for Crete.

London, March 31 .- A dispatch from Lag nica, Island of Cypres, says that a number of Cypriotte volunteers and Greek reserve have embarked for Crete, on board th Greek steamer Elene, which will endeav to run the blockade of that island.

CARNEGIE'S FIRST BORN. His Youthful Wife Presents Him with a Daughter.

Greenwich, Conn., Mirch 31 -The hop plest up to its of Connecticut yesterday was Andrew Chrociae, who has been ill for rive weeks at his patiental nor a life Cres Mr. Carnegie's happiness, and he idmost did not deny it, was due to the airlyni of a little daughter. It is his first born Mrs. Carnegie left Greenwich for this city several days ago and went to her home at No. 5 West Fifty-first street, where the baby was born. The father has not seen

Mr. Carnegie was out yesterday for the first time since his illness. The pleurisy from which he has suffered developed nore than a month ago and kept him to He is now nearly wellhis bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie were married about eight years ago. At the time the steel anufacturer was put down as a confirmed bachelor, particularly as he had passed the meridian of life. Mrs. Carnegie is many years his junior. She is a young woman of great beauty, devoted to char-Society's charms have attracted her

Miller Confesses to Murder. Colombus, Ohio., Mar. 31 -Frank Miller who is under agrest here for the murder of Mrs. John W. Miller at Hack Lick yester day, made a confession this morning. He says he was incensed at the Millers' be cause they were trying to beat him out of his wages and intended to kill the whole family, but a favorable opportunity did not present itself. He said he killed Mrs. Miller with an ax, when she came to the barn to get the eggs.

Denver Is Snowbound.

Denver, Col., March 31 -- Not a railway train on any of the six reads coming into Denver has arrived or departed today. Everything is storm bound. Blinds, \$1; Small S zes, 75c a Pair.

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mont Rallroad Wreek.

North Adams, Mass., March 31.-There was an accident this marning on the Hoosac Tunnell and Wilmington Kaliroad, a quarter of a mile below Readsboro, Vt .- to the train due at the Bossac Tunnel at 9:36. The cars rolled ever on their sides and lodged on the brink of a bank twenty-five feet high. Several passengers were more

or less injured.

Those most seriously hurt were: G. W. Averill, of North Adams, cut on face and bands; Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, of Whitngham, Vt., bruised on the chest and is ternally injured. Miss Bertha Wheeler, of Whitingham, Vt., shock and out on the face; C. B. Wheeler, of Whitingham, cut-n the head and injured internally; Frank Childs, of Wilmington, leg lacerated by broken glass.

NO SENATOR ELECTED.

Kentuckians Took Eighteen Fruitless Ballots Yesterday.

Frankfort, Ky., March 31.-The fourcenth Senatorial ballot, taken at no today, showed no change, the vote being Hunter, 60: Blackburn, 43: Davis, 13: Boyle, 7; Stone, I The roll-call showed 124 present and six pairs, nothing sixtythree necessary to a choice.

Senator Rissem appounced that when became apparent that Dr. Hunter could not be elected, he thought Hunter should absolve him and others from voting for him by withdrawing. The Senator said he wanted to give Hunter the benefit of he doubt when that time had come, and oted for him teday. The fifteenth and sixteenth hallots were

hen taken, with no change. The joint session adjourned after the eighteenth ballot. No change,

THE NEW TRAFFIC BUREAU. Chicago Concern to Replace the Freight Association.

Chicago, March 31.-The Western Jeint freight association which is now called Western Freight Association text of the new agreement, which has been prepared by a committee of trunk line officers, was submitted today to lawyers for the lines interested, who will examin the document with a view to determining its legality in the light of the trans-Misorri decision of the Supreme Co

The agreement is defined to be for the purpose of arranging, providing and di ributing joint tariffs and rates and to nake satisfactory division of joint rates between the companies over whose lines the boint troffic moves, and in order to properly comply with all laws and State nissions, "without interference, how er, with the individual freedom of any or company in the making of rates Attorney General McKenna Will for the handling of its own local and com-

VERSED IN STATE AFFAIRS.

Mr. Cridler Has Worked in the McCOOK TO SUCCEED McKENNA Department for Twenty Years.

Probably Take His Place.

The Venerable Jurist Will Go or

the United States Supreme Court, has de-

olded to retire from the bench in July.

alifornia to accept the Cabinet position. will be appointed to take the place thus

In this event it is expected that the At-

torney Generalship will be offered to Col-

John McCook of New York who was

frequently mentioned for the place while

President McKinley was forming his Cabi

In fact, it is stated that McCook was

to secure the coveted position.

Cleveland.

Cleveland, that happened shortly after

Field and Cleveland had intherto eu

ie California jurist naturally felt that

joyed a close personal relationship, and

the coveted position was his for the ask

ing. Unfortunately, however, Mr. Cleve

land took a different view of the situ

a suitable man to fill the position

tion, and when he looked around to find

vacant by the death of Chief Justice Wait

he utterly ignored Field's claims. It is known that Cleveland first offered Senator

Gray the position, but the Delaware poli

ticinn was ambitious to become Vice Presi

dent, and declined. Mr. Cleveland the

When the President's decision was a

ounced Field was exceedingly angry, and

President Cleveland in most bitter terms

the White House during his Administration

He also said that he would never give Mr

Cleveland an opportunity of appointing his

successor on the bench, and he kept his

Justice Field was appointed by Pres

dent Lincoln, in 1863, and has had thirty

four years' consecutive service on the

served longer than any other jurist, not

excepting Chief Justice Marshall, Under

the law he has been entitled to go on th

retired list for years, but has awaited

an opportunity that, until now, has not

ittnined the allotted three-score and ten

and feels that he can neither do Justice to

presented itself. Mr. Field has long sin

are Bench. By July I he will have

refused to be appeared. He deno

and said that he would never again

it to the present Chief Justice,

the Bench.

Mr. Thomas J. Cridler, who was totary of State, was born at Harper's Ferry, Va., and is about fort the Retired List on July 1-His For naif of this period Mr. Cridler has been in the State Department. He was ap-Bitter Ennity to Cleveland and Its Cause His Long Service on pointed over twenty years ago to a Stee the Bench. present position as chief of the diplomatic turcou of the department. The appoint ment is said to be an excellent one. Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, of Criffier and in his many years' service in the State Department acquired an accurate nsive knowledge of State De-

partment affairs. It is probable that Attorney General Mr. Cridler was a great friend of Secretary Blaine, who had the utmost confi-McKenna, who gave up a justiceship in dence in his ability. Secretary Blaine, during his two terms in the State Department, gave him several promotions. He has been strongly supported for this position by Secretary Ciney, Gen. Foster, and many others who have tecome acquainted

with his work. The Third Assistant Secretary of State will probably be given the diplomatic work of the office, as his share in his new position.

A Planter Killed by Lightning. Baton Rouge March 31.-Hon. James ing in the parish of West Baton Rouge severes onles from this city, was killed by lightning about 7 o'ckeck this morn

Mr. McKinley appeased the New York politician, however, by disclosing to him Mr. Lobdell had been in the field he coup that would ultimately enable him superintending plantation work, and was returning to his residence, accommunied by two of his plantation hands, when he Col. McCook has called at the White House several times during the past week and held extended conferences with ma his horse were instantly killed by been in reference to the promised appoint Vice Admiral Hollmann's Furlough Justice Field would have tendered his

Berlin, March 31.-Vice Admiral Hollresignation long ago had it not been mann, the head of the German mayal de for a personal difference with President artment, has been granted an indefinite furlough, and Rear Admiral Tirpitz, chiethe latter had entered upon his first in command of the craiser division of the navy, has been relieved of the daties term. Field was anxious to be appointed the position of Chief Justice. He felt that office and amounted to surrout his Must be long continuous service on the 2 in Advard Plueddemark less been r accordingly mode known his orsives to tical rection of the admiralty A Family of Four Drowned.

Cincinnatt, March 31 .- A Scripps-McRae telegram from Eddyville, Ky., says: report reached here today of the drown g in Cumberland River last night of William Flick and family of three. Flick was trying to move his wife and two the Cumberland, near Trigg Furnace. The kur overturned, and in the darkness af were drowned.

ships Given Up for Lost. San Francisco, March 31. - Lloyd's agents maked British ship, Lord Dufferin, and British bark, Bankholme, are missing. All hope for the Lord Bufferin is aba-There is still some hope for the Bankholme,

ships numbered sixty-seven men, all of whom are supposed to have perished Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate vester lay confirmed the fol-

Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be Pub Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, to be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General. Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, to be dissioner of Pensions

Thomas Ryan, of Kansas, to be First Asislant Secretary of the Interior. Treasury Department Ferdinand Eld. an to be collector of internal revenue for the third district of New York; James D Gitt, to be collector of internal revenue for

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CARS STOPPED ON THE BRINK. Several People Injured in a Ver

He Keeps on Smashing the Records Made by Teddy Hale.

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A FALL FROM HIS WHEEL

The Splendid Performance of the Veteran Is Attracting Great Crowds to Convention Hall-The Close Struggle Between Albert and Lawson for Second Place.

The score at 2 o'clock this morning was

IS IQUOWS:		
	Miles	Lans.
schook	1,077	4
awson	588	8
libert	\$15743	- 4
iolden	96.7	7
Asserty	853	8
liciente	715	- 5
001	475	1
follor	2.150	1000

Athert Schock is continuing Lie wender ful career of record-breaking to the great six-lay, go-as-you-please heavile tace at Convention Hall.

An accident to the great reconshienker. which occurred yesterday at 3.62 p. m., interfered with his soursting Techy Hale's records for 65, 66, and 67 home, but by 9 o'clock last night, though he had lost 7 minutes by the accident and was off the track from 4.60 p. m. to 4.52 p. m., he had made up all leaves, and again lowered Hale's 68-hour record, his score being 1,016 unles 7 kps, against Hale's 1,022 miles. While there figures appear to con-tradict the statement made, when it is taken into consideration that the corrected listance for the track would give Schock a little more than dix miles over the sepre shown, it is easy to see that Hale's recent was broken.

During the sixty-ninth hour, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., Schook again lowered. Hale's score, with plenty of time to spare. The increasing interest in the race is antifested by the constant increa tendance, that of last evening being by far the largest of any since the opening night. It was also noticeable that there was an

ossually large number of ladies present Busides the interest exhibited by spectators in the record-breaking of Schock, the contest between Albert and Lawson for second place resulted in several interesting scidents during the evening

At 7 o'clock Albect, with a lead on Lawson of 16.4 miles, left the track The "Terrible Swede" remained for thirty inutes after Albert had gone, and in this time had decreased the lead of the latter by 5 miles. Lawson then left the track, and remained off fifteen and one half minutes. Albert, after a sleep of nearly an hour, returned to the trace at 8-12 o'clock, much refreshed, and in mediately started in to increase his lend This, however, and the effect of making all the contestants try their speed, suited in one of the prettiest sports de shoot the race conv the spurt were Lawson, Golden, Rivierre and Albert. In this little brush, which extended over about two miles, the vetering Golden showed remarkable speed, in ther,

the fastest since he entered the race. The friends of Lawson and Alocyc showed their appreciation of their efforts by presenting them each with a beautiful uguet of flowers.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Towers announced than in the face of the records as shown in the score board Albert Schook had again lowered Teddy Hale's record for seventy hours, the score being, Hale, 1:046 m Schock, 1,048 miles.

The corrected score for distance alwance of the track will give School a lead of about eight miles over the Insh

At about 10:30 p. m. Albert left the rack, and did not return until after 11 Clock, as which time Lawson had gained a lead of twenty-six miles and five laps. At 11 o'clock Schock was four miles ahead of Hale's record for seventy-one he In the seventy-second hour Hair only rode eleven miles, while School was going at a gate. This entities Stock tohours, and said sould leave des, official mensurement, ahead

records for the seventy-third and Athert returned to the track at \$1.25

o'clock Ford left the track at 11:32 o'clock. At a quarter to 12 o'clock all the riders except Lawson, Golden, Albert and Schook had left the track. ater Lawson and School retired, leaving Golden and Athert.

At 11:52 o'clock Ford returned to the track and was greeted with great applause. Two managesinter Lawson made his appearance and he also was given an redstatic reception.

Trist with the transfer and the		760
	HEE -	875
Schol's	Arre	25.0
Linwood	964	
Albert	935	- 6
Golden	900	- 1
Cassedy	841	- 1
Rivierre	695	-
Ford	467	- 6
Muller	125	9

This is one mile better than liale's t ord for the same time. It must be noted that Schock left the track about 11 15. If he had remained and continued his fourtenn-and-a-half mile gate he would have had about five and a half miles to the good against Hale at midnight

EXIT OF THE HERDICS.

G. H. Cornell Drove the Last Vehla ele from the Barn. The berdles were withdrawn from opera-

tion by the Henlic Phaeten Company last night, according to announcement, and, as a result, 150 men, most of them the heads of families, were thrown out of employ-The last herdic, driven by G. H. Cornell, pulled out of the big burn at Tenth and C

its return at midnight the berdle phaetor service on the regular routes became a thing of the past, unless a purchaser of the property is found within a week. In that event the proposed public sale in sections of the property may be averted. No Leave of Absence to Lee, The State Department declares that

Consul General Lee has not been granted a leave of absence, to take affect April 15, as published, or any other date. Gen. looking to his relief at Bayana or to the acceptance of his resignation has been

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streets southeast, at 10:10 o'clock. Upon

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